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#### On Strike Back at the Farm.

One of the truths which the country might as well look squarely in the face is the present position and temper of the American farmer. He has been breaking his back under his burden of national production while his own employee right alongside of him has been holding him up for inordinate wages, enting his head off at the farmer's cost and loading through his part of the work and production.

The farmer has been plugging at full capacity to make two bindes of grass grow where one grew so as to give an abundance of food for the nation. But, just like his own "hired man," millions of the nation's workers have refused to put in a solld day to earn the bread and meat which the farmer raises for them.

The American farmer is sick and tired of the enormous tribe which reports for only a few hours a day on work during those hours. The Ameriean farmer is mad clean through over fourteen hours when organized skilled tention from time to time, in order the Presidential election issue. labor the country over puts in from 40 to 50 per cent, less time and about gated by the Committee on Military 80 per cent, fewer licks. He has made Affairs of the House." up his mind that he will not work himself to a standstill to feed and spend a good portion of their time thirs. Whether the purpose of the they get it will not earn it.

enough food products to nourish them. or it might be intended merely to consent calendar of the House declares that it is the duty of Alasselves. With the prices which would follow a diminished supply of food they can get enough cash to buy what other necessaries they require. They can even put by some savings. So, by the tens of thousands, the American farmers are demanding of organized labor a showdown as to whether they are going to do all the work or

his share of the work. If the organized non-workers of this country expect to go on living on the fat of the land they will have to meet the American farmer on his proposal that the high production record shall not be scored only back at the farm.

#### The Ralian Ministerial Crisis.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies has adjourned until a basis of settlement is found for the parliamentary difficulties which resulted in the resignation of the Nittl Cabinet. This action was taken upon Signor Nitti's initiative, but it does not signify that the Chamber will reconsider the matter of the resignation of his Cabinet

the national needs of Italy. He has if it had walked into the League of mercial purposes. Thirty years ago been a close student of economic con- Nations trap. ditions in the country and the author Take the Turkish peace treaty, to from being exploited for the private of many measures for the develop- which the finishing touches were ap- profit of a small group of men. At ment of the industries of northern plied at San Remo a fortnight ago, that time Dr. Grinnell fought through and central Italy. When he took over but which is by no means a dead is the columns of Forest and Stream, of the Premiership he announced that he sue. Rumors were current during the which he was editor. would devote his energies to home conference that LLOYD GEORGE and Not only must the present bill be policies, to the rebuilding of indus- MILLERAND had become involved in a opposed by conservationists now but tries crippled by war, and to such an serious dispute. At the close of the also the publicly announced project adjustment of foreign differences as conference, however, all sides com- of damming Yellowstone Lake at its would secure the friendship and not bined to create the impression that outlet near the present Fishing Bridge the enucle of Italy's neighbors.

these policies were hampered by the But was it? course of the two largest political bodies, the Socialists and the Catholic right to settle their affairs as they Montana and Idaho will be benefited or Popular party, both of which see fit. If they are not always in full if these projects go through. have grown in power since the last accord it is rather a good sign than Let us see what will happen if the election. The Socialists brought their bad. It indicates that one nation is level of Yellowstone Lake is raised. fight over the recognition of their not lording it over all the rest and The water will be diverted through radical contentions to an issue by a effectively keeping them silent. But tunnels into the valley of Snake River demand for a discussion of the tele- a horse of another color is our own on the south. This will submerge graph and postal strike. This was affairs. And it is now plain to see 4,350 acres of national forest and really seized upon as a means of con- what would have been our own post- seven scenic features, including the tinning the obstructionist factics which tion if we had been involved through Fishing Cone and the Paint Pots the more radical members of the the League of Nations in the Euro- at Thumb. Incidentally the Idaho They saved our shores from the shell and party had aiready employed during pean difficulties that have arisen. project also contemplates seizing Shothe session. They had come out as the At the San Remo conference France shone and Lewis lakes, two of the avowed enemies of parliamentary gov- used every device of statecraft to pre- finest in the national park. Give free ernment and by their systematic in vent the English from enlarging their rein to commercial interests of Idaho terruption of speakers and defiance of sphere of influence in eastern Europe and Montana, and Wyoming people the authority of the Chair they made and southwestern Asia. At the same will desire the timber of the park or the meetings of the Chamber the most time MILLERAND was doing his best to the right to take up forms there. urbulent in its history. They would have been unable to force the fall of enforcement of the Versailles treaty. the Government, however, had they

ernment party.

the outstanding feature of the politi- impossible for the possible. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1920. cal situation. It was formally organ. The Germans were to be summoned Grand Canon, large lakes and a wil-THE SUN-HERALD CORPORATION.

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In his autobiography, Finding a moose, antelope, bear, mountain sheep and beaver, constituting the greatest political life it obtained the balance driven a good bargain with England. Wild bird and animal preserve in the of power in the Chamber and several But the jall keepers had reckoned world. It remains for the people to Washington as the head of Turkegee. . The than the Socialists in the for- evolved to fix or collect that indem-

European Edition.

Published in Paris every day in the year.

Price in Paris 25 centimes, daily and formed could last or that a general These intricacies of European diplothat Straw Hat Day might hurry. PARIS OFFICE, 49 AVENUE DE election will not become necessary in macy should not be looked upon as tropera.

#### By All Means investigate West Point and Its Graduates!

sociated Press:

"I hope we shall never take our example for public school administration from West Point. It is a good example of fust what an educational school should not be. This was shown by the inefficiency and failure of its graduates in the war."

"In my opinion no American school or college intended for youths of between 18 and 22 years of age should accent such iil prepared material as West Point accepts. Point, so far as lis teachers are concerned, breeds in and in, a very bad

has introduced a resolution calling on us a nulsance to the British. that they may be properly investi-

Mr. BRITTEN, we believe, is a member of the House Committee on Naval trusts the Military Academy up the our national recreation grounds. Hudson River

whether everybody else is going to do pursued with the most searching and profit to adjacent communities. importial diligence. This THE SUN military preparedness.

#### League of Nations Meteorites.

or that a successor to it which is lin bristles with meaning and interest colossus of caffons, and the other less likely to endure can be immediately to America. Events already are so known though not less precious posshaping themselves as to show what sessions of the people. Signor Nitti has unquestionably a predicament the United States of This is not the first attempt to abown a thorough understanding of America would have been in by now utilize the Yellowstone Park for com-

differences of every nature had been and diverting much of its waters from His efforts, however, to carry out settled, and all was again serene, the Great Falls and the incomparable

get LLOYD GEORGE's consent to strict It should be mentioned in passing Had labelled himself "too proud to fight,

which Premier Nitti had considered sals were partially impossible. The Mountain moose. as one of his supporters and a Gov- extension of England's interests in the The Yellowstone Park contains more

cialist votes, but it may have more of demnity can be paid no plan can be ploitation for private profit. East of Mississippi

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> undue selfishness or immorality on money for extra coal and wear their survival of the fittest applies to na-The reported remarks of Dr. blood is red and mankind wrests sus- has become the sad tall end of winand in a letter to Colonel J. W. Ruck- tage of the oversights and negligence those towns, beerless, must be cheer. Streets," two men dancing to the tune, MAN, commanding the North Atlantic of each other. Those who are guilty less also? Has the Gulf Stream any heard it in the negro churches. He The President Emeritus of Harvard take advantage of the oversights of ture, 48 degrees above in the middle cork artists were making fun of the University said, according to the As- others will hold the predominating of May? Or shall we biame it on the negro's color, songs and religion: unexampled brain power, but by dill- ing in the Northwest? gent attention to her own business how others take care of theirs.

been a diplomatic battle for France's Danbury? claims on Germany, England's desires in the Near East and our own concomposed of artificial international Had we assented to England's plan

the Secretary of War to furnish a Meanwhile our slowly forming nucopy of Dr. Elior's letter to General cleus for the Utopia of our hopes form we must at least grant it the the first time to consider the things the job and which does mighty little Ruckman and also his speech to the would have separated and crystal- virtue of consistency. teachers; likewise "any other com-lized into meteorites, to be bailed plaints or criticisms of a like charac- down upon our heads. Yet the lord | If the Hon. Robinson Crusoe were the fact that he puts in twelve and ter which may have come to his at- of All the Utoplas says meteorites are still numbered among the living he haps is not different from that of hun-

#### Save the Yellowstone Park.

Dr. George Bird Grinnell perit might be intended to dignify and mittee of the House of Represenmake the distinguished organizer of which would permit the exploitation kans to kill brown bears at every opthe five foot book shelf look foolish for commercial purposes of part of portunity "and let the law which prounder the concentrated gaze of a the Yellowstone National Park, the Thompson tragedy and others like it

If this bill, H. R. 12466, introduced can animals." Whatever the real purpose of the by Representative Smith of Idaho, proposed investigation of West Point's were passed by the House it would methods and record and of the mili- open the way to use the people's ma- knottiness of the housing problem to tary adequacy of its graduates, we tional playgrounds for irrigation, lum- know that their troubles are shared hope the inquiry will be ordered and bering and other projects affording

Nineteen national parks have been AND NEW YORK HERALD hopes because dedicated and set apart like the Yelit has the strongest sort of faish that lowstone "as public pleasure grounds a nationwide study of the character for the benefit and enjoyment of the than foodstuffs which keeps both ends and products of the splendid school people." If the project to construct from meeting gracefully. that counted more than any other one reservoirs and dig irrigation canals factor for America in the winning of in the Falls River country in the the great war will result in a unani- southwest cooner of the Yellowstone mous demand for the establishment of Park is car sed out it will invite inten or a dozen similar establishments vasions of the Yosemite, the "land of as the most reasonable, promising and enchantment"; Sequola, famed for its comparatively inexpensive measure of giant trees; Mount Rainler, "the frozen the result of eating biscuits that Mr. Gilloctopus"; Crater Lake, "the lake of ham had cooked the previous day. mystery": Mesa Verde, with its cities of the past; Glacier, called an Aipine paradise; Rocky Mountain, "the top News from London, Paris and Ber- of the world"; the Grand Canon, the

Dr. GRINNELL fought to protect it

cafion of the Yellowstone, of which The European nations have full these falls are the supreme spectacle.

that the territory threatened by Rep-And many a note was wont to write, Wily Weishman that the is, LLOYD resentative Suith's bill is one of the

not been joined by the Catholic party. George saw that MILLERAND'S propolast feeding grounds of the Rocky AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Near East was entirely possible. geysers than there are in all the rest The rise of this party to power is LLOVE GEORGE traded with France the of the world together, boiling springs, mud volcanoes, petrified forests, the ized scarcely more than a year ago, to Spa this month to reveal what they derness inhabited by deer, elk, bison,

#### Straw Hat Day in Name Only.

Finance in the Boselli Cabinet and France evacuate Frankfort in ex- or four years ago, May 15 was the day was familiar with the songs, having of color and type just preceding two the first member of the Catholic party change for information at Spa. Un- sacred to the straw bat. Those were to head a ministry, has been urged less France finds some way to coun-warm times. All the committers' gar-pointed to hear these songs sung by for the Premiership. According to termet this demand the Germans will dens were planted by the end of bulmy educated people and in an educational reports from Rome he has been rec. go to Spa under much improved cir- April and men who rule their costume institution." He had expected to hear ommended to the post by Nitti him- cumstances and with greater influ- by the calendar went through the first regular church music as white people self. There is no assurance, however, ence at home. If they stay away from fortnight of May with beads on their other students, and one or two of the in the matter of length of biography other students, and one or two of the in the matter of length of biography brows and prayers in their hearts older ones argued that as the songs

> Now men spend their straw hat the part of the nations involved. The uisters over their old suits. What ter: and then, too, I objected to exhibitwas once the period of early summer tions as to individuals, despite the raiment, Panama, Bangkok and Mackself-determination hypocrisy. While innw lide, and drinks with ice in them, position. England holds her place, weather man's per, that high pressure not by territorial superiority, not by which seems continually to be develop-

Sometimes it seems as if Sol, the and by keeping a watchful eye on formerly reliable celestial furnace sons who have believed that the only man, had been listening to the soap result of bringing the songs of the Under the covenant of the League box orators and had joined the fool- the giving of pleasure to the hearers. of Nations we should have been par- ish of earth in their inclination to lay but Mr. Moton believes that the feelticipating in the settlement of the off the job. Or has he accepted a reling of the average negro to-day is San Remo disputes. It would have tainer from the felt hat barons of "that the average white man expects

Mr. Hillquit, who has shown danquering ideal of an ethereal Utopia, gerously conservative leanings in youth, an antipathy toward the singangels with plaster of paris wings, lngs, ran true to form at the con- minstrels, he learned at Hampton that practice for any, educational instiance against us. Approval of the means or foul the existing state of principal of Hampton, told him that Representative Britten of Illinois French programme would have made society must be overthrown and the the songs were a priceless legacy

folks how to make goatskin clothes.

tects them go hang." It says that the ferocious and dangerous of all Ameri-

To-day is moving day for the Katser. It may reconcile a few folks to the in some measure by an erstwhile imperial personage.

If some of us will take inventory of s the high cost of fooistuffs rather

From the Fulton (Ky.) Wireless. Forty-five pure bred Rhode Island chickny, two fox dogs and the old family tomcat were all found dead one morning last week at the home of Mr. C. H. Glilham as militant sitters.

Knicker-Once the Democratic Issue was the cross of gold. Bocker-Now it is the cross of "t."

No New Movement.

Cupid-I always did economize by wearing nothing at all but a few patches.

Florence Nightingale. (Born May 15, 1820. Died August 14, 1910.)

It was your touch that kindled the white Which down the century undinfined has

The lamb to which men's pain blurred eve have turned, And by its light have read anew the name Of Womanhood. Through you fresh courage

To fainting souls, and failing bodies spurned. men earned, Through you, their here crowns; you, boller

The palms Love strews down ways of Sacrifice: Now in the hallowed path you blazed

Forevermore a long, unwavering line Of women, with a light within their eyes That is not earthly vision; round whose The balos of a saintly service shine.

there treads

this was the Presidential screed, So this was the British navy's meed For three years work of the buildog breed-"Systematically doing nothing.

shot. Our blood was cold while they kept theirs hot "Systematically doing nothing."

They swept the Hun from the seven seas, Transported armies that bent his knees, And yet the President said of these: 'Systematically doing nothing.' And he, the critic of heroes bright.

McLandstron Wilson

Robert R. Moton, the Negro Leader, Tells of Minstrelsy's Effect on His People.

In his autobiography, Finding a of power in the Chamber and several But the Jall keepers had reckoned world. It remains for the people to Washington as the head of Turkegee these showed itself in a position to without the culprit. Germany knows say whether this playground of the Institute, sheds an interesting light on and brief biography of Private Hank PUBLICATIONS IN DANGER the attitude of negroes toward the overthrow the Government. It has that unless her bankers and politi- people, or any part of it, shall be songs which have been long identified but 102 Notes als against the 156 So. clans go to Spa and disclose what innight at Hampton, which he entered as a laborer, after failing to pass the entrance examination, young Robert Moton heard the students sing the In the ancient days, meaning three religious folksongs of the negro, He been brought up on them, and the were beautiful they should be sung:

The only reply I could give was that they were negro songs and that we had ing the religious and emotional side of

These views sprang out of Moton's boyish experiences. As a lad be at- everybody, even though all were CHARLES W. ELIOT about West Point tenance from the earth by labor inwere contained in an address before stead of by magic, individuals and freezing yesterday morning in Clu-blackened faces sang "Wear Dem the Harvard Teachers Association untlons will exist by taking advantish the Harvard Teachers Association untlons will exist by taking advantish the Harvard Teachers Association untlons will exist by taking advantish the Harvard Teachers Association untlone will exist by taking advantish the Harvard Teachers association untlone will exist by taking advantish to the Harvard Teachers association untlone will exist by taking advantish to the Harvard Teachers association untlone will exist by taking advantish to the Harvard Teachers association untlone will exist by taking advantish to the Harvard Teachers association untlone will exist by taking advantish to the Harvard Teachers association untlone will exist be taking advantish to the Harvard Teachers as the Harvard which was exactly as the boy had of the least amount of negligence and thing to do with New York's tempera- was shocked. He felt that the burnt

White minstrels with black faces have done more than any other single agency cause the negro to despise his own songs.

This will surprise a great many per him to 'jump limcrow' or do the buffoon act, whether in music or in other things."

While Mr. Moton holds, as in his some of the recent Socialist meet- ing of the negroes' religious songs by vention. He announced that the it was not only proper but advisable convict Dans elected to the Presidency, which every negro should cherish After all, whatever faults we may Moton not only was converted to this have to find with the Socialist plat- belief, but his mind was started for that are distinctively of the negro. Although Mr. Moton explains that

his life story is lacking in the elements which usually compel interest and permight pick up a neat income teaching dreds, perhaps thousands, of colored men who have progressed, his very style makes this autobiography attrac-Up in Alaska we find disagreement tive. Mr. Moton is able to trace his anwith the opinion of certain Eastern cestry as far back at 1725, when his men that the brown bear should be grandmother's great-grandfather, a protected. A Juneau newspaper, the young African chief, was trapped Affairs, not of that on Military Af. formed a public service when he called Alaska Daily Empire, calls the atten- aboard a slaver while attempting to devouring a deer and which attacked gives us an intimate and informing extend Dr. Error's pedagogical attack, fatives and now on the unanimous him before he fired at it. The Empire picture of life in Virginia in reconstruction days.

The chapters on Hampton and Tusitegee make a valuable addition to the writings of Booker T. Washington: and there is some sound opinion on the nation which loves and admires and largest and most widely celebrated of prove the brown bear to be "the most negro problem by a man who has made it his principal study for thirty vears.

#### Four Thousand Miles in a War Department Flivver.

That rapid fire portraitist Joseph CUMMINGS CHASE had to plough his War Department flivver through more than 4,000 miles of European mud while carrying out the stipulations of our expenditures we may find that it the War Department's official assignment to "go to the front and paint the portraits of the American Generals and representative American soldiers" of the A. E. F. And now in Mr. Chase book, called Soldiers All, which the George H. Doran Company has brought out effectively in color printing and text one realizes that Artist-Author Chase slighted few if any corners of the late war ructions in his search for

"Soldiers All" is not only invaluable as a vivid and authentic record Houdon, an acclaimed French sculptor, of the human equation in the world who came with Franklin to this country war but it is also redolent of that and visited Washington at Philadelphia the Vanderbilt Hotel. Evelyn Wrench, humanly carefree democracy of spirit in our army which is the antithesis subject at first hand. "And did you once of and the bulwark against all that see Shelley plain?" is bad in the Prussian brand of milif a Prussian painter had been assigned by the ex-Most High to the exhaustive job tackled by Mr. Chase actually making a sight of this masterand were then to collect and publish piece-imperative. the color reproductions in a volume such as Mr. Chase's "Soldiers All" well, it goes without saying that the Prussian painter's anxiety to turn distilled simplicity of the marble, Poth out good portraits won'd perforce be secondary to his feverish efforts to of the face of the original are lacking. Casenave, French Plenipotentiary, and see to it that in the matter of prece dence the great men of militarism made their appearance in the book the bronze copy for visitors to see. strictly in the order of rank. The Most High Himself of course would is in this prize I found it impossible to lend the way in a rainbow of por Their weakness, rising healed: so have traits spanning the first half of the Richmond itself, book, leaving the great but lesser lights to trail out to the back door of the book in a meticulously proper the book in a meticinously proper parade of precedence. And it scarcely need be said that there if, as Washington declared through the gates represented 1,000 civil service entering the gates represented 1,000 Prussian palette with which to depict the humble Prussian private of the line.

"Pooh for precedence!" seems to be the motto of the "Soldiers All" book of many colors. Artist and publisher seem to have reached the good American agreement that although Private Bill Smith may merely be the Pershing of his own home town. Private Bill, taken by and large, is a lad who gave his best and therefore steps aside for nobody as Bill, his badly fitting tunic ablaze with medals, steps out into his place in the sun.

"Soldiers All" bows to rank only to the extent of giving the frontispiece page to an exceptionally successful portrait, reproduced in full color, of the boss of the job, General Pershing. But then when it comes to the body of the book Bill and Pete and Sergeant Ed and Corporal Mike flash into view, page on page, while patiently s group of gentlemen that includes at least two Lieutenant-Generals and thirty-eight Major-Generals-to

nothing of an even two dozen Brigadier-Generals and more than two AND A HERO BOOK dozen, smiling personages ranging from Colonel to shavetail-take whatever turn they can get in line, each Sam Browner being careful not to step on the heels of Private Hellroaring Hank of Hellangone, Mont., who

is stepping into view a page ahead.

painted profile to appear on the very next page after the page given over to the portrait, reproduced autograph or Pete. It is not until one reaches page 403 that the Chief of Staff in Andrew, comes into view at all. Again, the portrait, autograph and , by Present Law Would Be biography of "Budle Pitman, Private, Company M. 18th Infantry, First Division," occupy two large pages pages given to the portrait and biography of the perhaps equally well known and celebrated "Tasker H. in the matter of length of biography accompanying the portrait. General Bliss's biography runs exactly half a liss's biography runs exactly half a ne of type longer than the biography f the grinning Private Budie Pitman.

As the colorful pages of "Soldiers the parts of newspapers devoted to AT 148TH ST. Tel. 9666 Meirose. Open until 10 P. M. line of type longer than the biography of the grinning Private Budie Pitman. All" are turned to permit what seems to be all the American army passing in review in one long blaze of glory one is impressed with the fact that its worst, steadily "kept smilin'." Only which follows in part: there a note of the great gloom and sadness that rested so heavily in the atmosphere in which all the portraits

foh everywhere. and therefore interesting, "foreword" to his book that sparkles with the anecdotal intimacy which arises always between the portrait printer and ways between the portrait printer and this sitter. In matters of color printing, time all the rates from July 1, 1922, as typographical and general aesthetic originally prescribed.

"Second class rates on reading matter all; moderate west winds, becoming variable." All" is quite worthy of the momen- have been increased 50 per cent. and tous subject with which the book is advertising 150 per cent, and assiming concerned-which is doubtless praise enough for any printed effort.

## MOOSE ALSO THREATENED.

The Yellowstone Irrigation Project Would Ruin Their Range. To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD !

have read with interest Dr. Grinnell's etter denouncing the Yellowstone Park grab bill. As president of the Boone and mates that bandling and nents should have great weight.

of the best moose ranges in the park

moose in any of our other national to the new rates. parks with the exception of Mount Mc-Kinley Park in Alaska. As a matter of July 1, 1821, for the first and second His school of the first and the first where in the United States. The Yellow- cents; for the fourth zone, I cents;

There are thousands of better opportunities in this country for reclamation cents; for the third zone, 22 Heler of arid lands by irrigation which do not of arid lands by irrigation which do not the fifth zone, 4% cents; for the sixth encroach upon national parks. This par- zone, 51/2 cents: ticular plan only benefits a very few per- 7 cents; for the eighth zone, 7% cents, New soms at the expense of an infinitely (5) On and after July 1, 1922, for the larger number. I therefore cannot un- first and second zones, 2 cents; for the derstand how this bill, opposing a genthird zone, 3 cents; for the fourth zone, erally recognized principle, has passed 5 cents; for the fifth zone, 6 cents; for the United States Senate, and I trust the sixth zone, 7 cents; for the seventh that others will do as I have and write cents their Congressmen requesting them to oppose its passage in the House.

JOHN B. BURNHAM. NEW YORK, May 14.

HOUDON'S WASHINGTON.

The Marble Original at Richmond and the Bronze Copy Here.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERAED want to call attention to the fact, ciated, that America possesses a statue CORRESPONDENTS LAUD NAVIES which appears to be very little appreof George Washington, her greatest of men, by not only a famous sculptor but one who invariably could be relied upon for portraiture.

In the rotunda of the Capitol at Richmond, Va., stands the marble by during the war was lauded by speakers for the express purpose of studying his

,It is amazing that so little account ltarism. One can well imagine that has been taken of this fact. Our im- gers-mostly soldiers-over the English agination as Americans should have able story of "romance, bravery and efbeen stirred long ago to the point of

The bronze copy at the Metropolitan Museum of Art gives no indication greeting and congratulation from Dover, whatever of the sensitive authority and the length of limb and subtle modelling of the Third Naval district; Maurice It would in fact be better to have none Gaston Liebert, the French Consul-Gen than such a clumsy, negligible affair as eral. And to show how little interest there

get a photograph of the statue even in Civil Service Men at Yarda and G. W. NEW YORK, May 14.

#### The Postal Clerks and Carriers,

press a short time ago, a family of five ployees at various stations, including can barely exist on \$43 a week or in the Fleet Supply Base. Brooklyn; Newgood and faithful postal clerk exist on andria. Va.; Philadelphia and Portsn week!

I'll say this faithful servant cannot exist on such a small pittance, be he tional president, presided. married or single, with the purchasing value of an American dollar at the they will be benefited by the readjust- \$20,000 error in the Crimmins warrant present rate of 42 cents or possibly less ment of the wage rates for skilled labor due to the inflated prices of living commodities.

These bays have to brave all winds and weathers in order to serve the tary Daniels would establish a higher American public as It is served by them. ORANGE, N. J., May 14. OBBERVER.

A Conservative Kansas Reporter. Drake correspondence Holton Record. saved it over until this week and send them in together.

Missouri Must Be Shown. From the Springfield Leader.
Working in overalls, rather than parading in them, is what will knock out H. C. of L.

## ASKS YEAR'S DELAY IN MAIL RATE RAISE THE NEW YORK HERALD.

House Committee Finds Sec-Not that Portraitist Chase is snobond Class Already Increased bish. Sometimes, in fact often, he permits a Lieutenant-General's oil by 100 Per Cent.

## Further Advance as Proposed Hardship, Says Report.

Special to Tite Sun and New York Henault. WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Postal rates on second class matter have been increased Bliss, General, chief of the American on an average of 100 per cent, since besection of the Supreme War Council." fore the war, the House Post Office Com-But Mr. Chase makes amends by giv- mittee reported to-day in submitting an postpones for one year the initiation of increased zone rates due to go into cf-

cent, and on the sections devoted to advertising 150 per cent. Further increases at this time when paper costs so much caught on Mr. Chase's canvases amid would threaten the existence of many blood welter and the woes of war at publications, according to the report, "Two of these increases have been put

into effect and the third will be on July 1 next and the fourth on July 1 atmosphere in which all the portraits were painted. But troubles always 1921, unless the law is changed. The Daily Calendar are the share of the big boss of the estimated annual revenue resulting from each of these increases is about \$5,000,-Mr. Chase has displayed his versa- ooe. The effect of the original bill tility to the extent of dropping his would have been to wipe out the last palette und brushes at the end of his two increases in zone rates and make work long enough to write a human, the present rates permanent. That proposition was voted down in commit-The effect of the amendment adopted will be simply to postpone for one year the third increase and for one year the fourth increase and to con-

> that advertisements constitute one-half space we have now reached an average increase of 100 per cent. Should the other two increases go into effect as the iaw now provides it would mean a raise to 200 per cent, within a year from July I next. It is urged that in view of the high prices of print paper this is more than many of the publishers can stand and unless some relief is extended they will be forced out of business.

"It is true that the department esti-'rockett Club, as father of the Glacier ing this class of mail costs the Governational Park and as a sponsor and ment an average of 8 cents a pound riend of other national parks his state- but it never has been the policy of the Government to charge a rate adequate One thing that Dr. Grinnell has not to meet this cost. To do so would wipe mentioned is the fact that if the bill of the country. Only the very largest and Congressman Smith of Idaho passes the strongest concerns could survive such a House of Representatives his project for rate. In view of all the circumstances, it Frigation reservoirs in the southwest is believed that a sound public policy orner of Vellowstone Park will ruin one requires that the publishers be granted the extension of time here provided for if I am not mistaken there are no to enable them to readjust their business As amended by the committee, the act

spend a good portion of their time striking for higher pay, and then when striking for higher pay, and then when the when the striking for higher pay, and then when the when the striking for higher pay, and then when the when th bear upon which he came while it was born two years after the civil war, fine animal, which is the largest deer cents; for the eighth zone. 25 cents Che 12. On and after July July 1, 1922, for the first and second for the seventh zone. zone, 9 cents; for the eighth zone, 10

Postal Wage Report Urged.

The executive committee of the Neing in detail the wages of postal em ployees at a meeting in the Hotel Mc-Alpin vesterday, adopted resolutions calling upon the Postal Wage Commission to render its findings to Congress and deplored that the commission had failed to take such action in the year

### Evelyn Wrench Chief Guest Banquet at the Vanderbilt.

The work of the American, British

that it has been in existence

and French navies in the Dover patrol last night at a dinner under the auspices of the Association of Foreign Press Representatives in the United States at president of the English Union, who is salling for England, was the guest of honor. the task of ferrying 15,000,000 passen

Percy S. Bullen, senior English cor-Percy S. Dutter. See Secretary tion exercises, Maritime Exchange, St. Change, of the association, read a message of England, the headquarters of the patrol. The guests included Rear Admiral James A. Glennon, U. S. N. commander

# NAVY EMPLOYEES CONVENE.

Stations Meet Here. The tenth annual convention of the dational Association of United States will Service Employees at Navy Yards will Service Employees at Navy Yards

National Association of United States Civil Service Employees at Navy Yards round figures \$2,176 a year, how can a port Naval Torpedo Station, the Alexsum of \$1,200, or an average of \$23 mouth navy yards, the Naval Air Sta-Lakes Training Station at Chicago. Al-

Delegates expressed their belief that ent of the wage rates for skilled labor Although at present the readworkers, the delegates felt sure Secrerate for them also.

Edison Medal to Be Awarded.

# The Sun

THE SUN was founded by Ben Day in 1833; THE NEW YORK HERALL was founded by James Gordon Bennett in 1835. THE SUN passed into the control of Charles A. Dana in 1863. It became the property of Frank A. Municy in 1916. THE NEW YORK HERALD remained the sole property of its founder until his death in 1872, when his son, 6/20 James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which continued in his hands until his death in 1916. THE HERALD became the property of Frank A. Munsey in 1920.

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THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature; moderate northwest winds, be coming variable to-morrow. For New Jersey-Fair to-day and to-mor-row: little charge in temperature, modera-northwest winds, becoming northeast to

able.
For Southern New England-Clearing to-day, to-morrow fair; little change in temperature; moderate west winds, becoming variable.
For Western New York-Fair, slightly warmer to-day, to-morrow fair.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Pressure is less in the extreme West and Southwest and there were quite general showers in the middle plateau, the central and south Rocky Mountain regions, southwest Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texan. There were also rains in the Middle Atlantic States and south and west New England, but no other precipitation. tation.

There will be showers to morrow and Sunday in the east Guif States, extending to morrow right and Sunday into Indians, the lower Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the Socia Atlantic States. In the lake region, the upper Ohio Valley, the Middle Atlantic States and New England the weather will be generally fair on both days.

It will be slightly warmer to-morrow in the lake region and the Ohio Valley.

Observations at United States Weather Bu-reau stations taken at 8 A. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time: A meridian time:

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. recipitation .

The temperature in this city yesterday, at scorded by the official hown in the annexed table: 48 1 P. M. 52 2 P. M. 49 3 P. M. 49 4 P. M. 40 5 P. M. 5 A. M. 52 61 6 P. M. 12 M. 40 71 8 P. M. 2 P. M. 46 74 12 Mid. 1920, 191°,

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Annual Police Parade, commencing 11:20 Play carnival of the Greater New York Girl Scouts, Seventh Regiment Armory, Park avenue and Sixty-seventh street, 2.39 P. M. National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, conference, Hotel Biltmore, 10 A. M. New York State Nautical School, gradus

pathic Society of the City of New ork, annual meeting, Hotel K The Associate Alumnae of Hunter College, Spring reunion and blemial election in the chapel of the college, Park avenue and Sixty-eighth street, this afternoon.

Jane A. Delano Post No. 316 of the American Legion, dance, Waldorf-Astoria, 8

Chefs de Culsine Association of America. "Floral and Scenic Peatures of Chile."
"Floral and Scenic Peatures of Chile."
ture by G. T. Hastings, Museum Buliding
the Botanical Garden, Bronx Park,

## CRAIG PUSHES WARRANT CASE.

Will Have Six Employees Accused of Neglect of Duty. Comptroller Charles L. Craig an

nounced yesterday that he will have six employees of the Finance Department brought up on charges of neglect of duty to-morrow in connection with the The Comptroller declined to divulge the names of the employees, on the ground justment applies only to skilled manual that it would be unfair, since some of the persons mentioned might not be 10 blame

with District Attorney Swann, to whom he submitted the erroneous warrant with The Edison medal for inventions and alleged attempted erasures of the tisdevelopement of electrical apparatus natures of Mayor Hylan and City Cham-founded by the Edison Medal Associacause there is no evidence of wrongful The Comptroller takes Schenectady, N. Y., at the Engineering the position that it is a matter of fact Societies Bullding, 23 West Thirty-nintal under the code that an attempt to alter, street. Mr. Emmet is an engineer of the mutilate or obliterate a city warrant is a felony.

tion which is composed of associates criminal prosecution should ensue, and friends of the inventor, will be cause there is no evidence of wrons awarded May II to W. L. R. Emmet of intent or fraud. The Comptroller ta General Electric Company.